The Sunday Herald

Weekly National Intelligencer.

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Tenth Street Northwest, N. BURRITT, Editor and Proprietor.

T. B. KALBFUS, Publisher.

time to reach the carry matte. The Army and Navy edition contains a complete guestio of all news and orders relating to the Service Orders should in all cases be sent direct to this office as we allow no agents' commissions. Subscription In all cases by just office money order, registered letter, or check on New York or this city.

Two editions muldished every Sunday morning

SPORTS AND PARTIES. Importance rather undue seems to have been ascribed to a hasty letter of the Hop. Frank Hatton, one of the Postmaster Gen eral's assistants recently appointed, who is supposed to have revoked therein andry executive orders issued by several of the Presidents of the United States. The letter which could scarcely have been intended officially, dealt in vague and glittering generalities, about the rights of freemen, importance of political contests, and the like leading to the high moral ground that it is every postmaster's duty to serve the "grand " old party" first and the public afterwardif he has time. It is a maxim of logicians that "deceit lurks in generalities," and it is easy to make out a strong case for civil service debasement and even the spoils sys tem, by the argument that A. B. in office has the same right to take an active interest in are nominally competitors, but do not their freight pools and mutual agreements about politics as A. B. out of office or any other. citizen, and that he does not "resign his " political manhood" by accepting Government pay. Viewed in this light, also, such plasters for the disease as Mr. Hayes's "Order No. 1" or even the penal statute of a well-meaning Congress look ridiculous, beand freight? Would note the problem then cause so inadequate. They are exactly like beginning to build a house from the top downward. The source and root of the whole disease whose symptoms, these medicaments are intended to allay is a victors tenure of of See, dependent as it is upon partisan success It is useless to tell a subordinate office-holder that he need not give of his money, or that he must not give his time to packing primaries, controlling caucuses, or influencing elections, when he knows that his official life depends on the fluctuation not merely of the two great parties, but of the inner factions of his own party. It is like throwing a man into a mill-race and telling him he must not struggle, or telling household besieged by a howling mob that railway shall be allowed to enter our city they must remain sublimely indifferent to assaults on the doors and go about their duties as usual. A few passivists or extra obedient may comply, but human nature is too strong in the rest. The remedy is to take away the strongest incentive to fight by putting the office-holder out of danger. You will then have human nature acting on your side, by the love of ease and the mani fold uses every man has for his own salarybesides politics. And since no hungry set of politiciams can new be trusted in prom ises of impunity from indiscriminate massa ere to the "Ins," any more than so many red Indians, the pledge must be given by positive law, making each clerk and underling as irremovable from his place, except for his own misconduct, as an officer of the Army or Navy. If the politicians can get much money out of him then to corrupt the franchise, or make himsit up all night to uments, or even "Two home ! vote," they will rightly earn the result to

their efforts. THE New York Civil Service Reform As sociation are still after General Anonymou Curtis, the great political-assessment buccancer of the New York custom-house, with a sharp stick, and if they can get the shifty District Attorney, Stewart L. Woodford, to prosecute in good faith, are sure of a convic tion. Their letter to the latter functionary is a model of pithy eloquence. Here is one

The officers of the Government are the servants the whole people. When they use the power and in-fluence that office gives to levy contributions upon their fellow-servants to be used in promoting the success of certain cilizens and defeating the electio of other citizens they become to that extent the leader of a band of mercenaries and cease to be the servant of their country. By means of the common practic of levying political assessments, persons employed to the Government are practically compelled to make pecuniary contributions to the party through which they obtained office to an amount out of all proportion to their other expenditure. Political manager are thereby enabled to raise thousands, and in a cases hundreds of thousands, of dollars, the disburse ment of which is secret, and for the disposition o which they account to nobody. Many good citizens, whose ranks are being continually recruited from the younger men, feel that in consequence of this state of things our political contests are unnecessarily bittered, that the filegitimate use of money for po-litical purposes is promoted, the influence of mone upon elections greatly increased, and that the pratice of levying political assessments, which has he part at least produced these conditions, is an unendur part at least produced these conditions, is an unundur able evil which they are determined shall be craft cated. The case of General Curtis for the first time brings this whole practice, with its attendant and notorious iniquities, before the law, and we rely upon you, as the representative of the justice of the Federal Government in this district, to the press the proseention vigororously.

Wirn an impudence which is certainly "Stalwart" as it is refreshing a certain class of papers are trying to put the Senators from Massachusetts in the wrong on the question of " Senatorial courtesy," in connection with the recent nomination of a collector for the port of Boston. The real fact is that this nomination completely explodes the figment of "Senatorial courtesy" on which Senator Coukling resigned and sought a redection-if there was enough left of it to to make an explosion, or even a fizzle. It is Mr. Conkling's own friend, Mr. Arthur, who sends in a name as strongly opposed by both Senators from Massachusetts as Collector Robertson's was by the Senators (if there was more than one Senator) from New York. Is the country to learn, the Philadelphia American sharply queries, that this courtesy (call it rather " conspiracy !") is a pretense to be pushed to the front whenever the Stalwarts had something to gain by it, and to be thrust to the rear when they had made what use of it was possible to them?

The outbreak of Apaches again points the meral that our Army is too small for the wast extent of our territory. Suppose the Utes, Navajoes, Sionx, and, more than all, the hitherto peaceful through warlike and powerful Crows, should all monument speaks so loudly for itself. The and it was one to which his tastes and his inclusable take the warpath this summer. Where facts of his life are few and simple, as if con- led, but he felt that he could not consistently resign would we find troops with which to veying a rebulks to that constant fever, the the sear in conreduce them to submission? It is notorious mean and fretful ambitions and lack of rethat the Indians are better armed than our pose that mark our American society. The soldiers. With an overflowing treasury it 25th of next month would have been his piscopal Church, and in 1811 was a delegate to the would seem that some increase in the num- birthday, when he would have completed General Conference held at Chelman. In the her of enlisted men allowed the infantry his seventy-ninth year. For eight generaand cavalry regiments ought not to be longer | tions, we are told, there had been no time | delayed.

Wity cannot Congress pass a general law grandfather, (a chaplain in the army of the rectaiming all public lands granted to rail- Revolution,) and great grandfather, Joseph be the terms of their grants, leaving to the rightfully by that peerless intellect, that Department and the courts to settle whether any disputed tracts of land have or have not been acquired by the railways complying with the conditions upon which they were resulted?

In the terms of their grants, leaving to the rightfully by that peerless intellect, that deep religious feeling, and that raviness of land have or have not the soil that pervade his writings. He was praduated from Harvard at the age of seven-teen, gaining, like many brilliant men, more been acquired by the railways complying with the conditions upon which they were teen, gaining, like many brilliant men, more been acquired to the terms of the came in the fill the way to a temete corner in the lig rotunds. They were last two lig rotunds. They were last two lig rotunds. They were sent here by agents of a society who make a specialty of caring for females, and each one has a place provided for her. ways and not earned by them according Emerson, paster at Malden. So that he came

THE NATIONAL BAILWAY BILL. It. In 1829 he became minister of the Sec Several gentlemen, claiming to command and Church in Beston, and in 1830 marbundant capital and to really intend to do ried his first wife, Miss Ellen Louisa he work, have presented to Congress a bill Tucker, whom he lost by death the charter a company to build a new railway next year. In 1832, when twentystween Washington and New York. The nine, came the momentous change in seasure, which was evidently crude, has his life by which he severed his conneceen under consideration in committee, and | tion with the Unitarian ministry, because late the strongest objections. What suc- in what he considered the hollow forms of is been printed.

Itimately have to pay interest upon a num

Another question of extreme difficulty i

Capital and the Metropolis. The multipli

cation of railway tracks in cities is an ac

knowledged evil. Here in Washington where,

owing to the sparseness of our population

yet become an acute evil, we have a chronic

der what conditions and restrictions, the new

is something that ought to be answered in

et prepared to claim that solutions of these

Railway bill as it was originally presented

EMERSON.

creat gift wished to reconcile us to its loss

owell of a younger generation, and perhap

perfect patriot, and Franklin, the great philo:

(largely under the influence of the strange

ne of the simplest and homeliest of writers

an idea of the keen delight and consolation

that are to be found in his pages by the ini-

made. The German writer, Herman Grimm,

after confessing his first struggles with Em-

sk on with wonder to see how the hurly-burly o

when one or more of his forefathers was not

a minister of the Gospel, as were his father,

with a burst of fine admiration:

ins to the above:

dusion that he is "obscure" when he is

er of millions more of railway plant?

ess has attended the exertions to improve the Lord's Supper, as then required. His he bill can be seen after the amended draft subsequent travels in Europe, his long residence in Concord, and the series of essays, Almost anything that looks like an enpoems, and lectures in which he embodies ring wedge to burst the fetters of railway his philosophy are familiar as household conopoly and relieve the traveling public words. His realm was that of thought, his om the extortion to which they are now duty to fisten to the sublime whisperings of biliged to submit to pay dividends upon his trained intuition, which, thrice-winwatered stock will be welcomed. Granting nowed by careful arrangement and selection, the sincere intention of the promoters of the he confided to all time as an antidote to the scheme to which we have alluded to con-debasement and bruises of a too-material extruct a competitive railway, and no one istence. Reverential love would fain have would dare ask for a charter without pro- kept him longer bodily among us, but it is essing such an intention, the difficulties in sidle to say that we have lost him, or "have the way of framing legislation to secure the 'no one to fill his place "-which is not varesult desired and at the same time protect cant by his mere physical death. rivate interests from invasion are not in considerable. Indeed in some aspects they

Way is it that the Metropolitan Tramway as its oldest and fifthest cars between the hour are nearly insuperable. How, for example, when Government employes are going to and from their offices, and its best at later hours, when members of Cougress are on their way to and from the Capitol? can Congress insure that the newly-chartered empany shall remain really independent of he economic law which is constantly bring-Are they considered in the light of "cattle" ng about the practical consolidation of con licting railway interests and steadily detroying all real competition between paral-

Osk of the curses to the postal interests of ils country is found in the fact that the Post Office epartment is run by small men who make use of it el railways? Selling out the franchise, or wer to give themselves notoriety. The influence of nerging the new corporation with any other, be Department may become the stock in trade of a multious politician. Mr. Frank Hatton, who is naking himself notorious by using the Derily Posteould be prohibited, but would it be possible o prevent the owners of the franchise Salistin as an organ for principle his manifestos or all serts of subjects, is in danger of sinking the mertio of the postal service under the burden of his great perom leaving it in abeyance, while the old lines continued to enjoy their monopoly of the traffic. The New York Central, Pennsylnat importance.

The Sunday Herald prints a column of course and trashy abuse of the President from a weekly paper in Roston, and in a note of its own, expresses the opinion that "there is little if any truth in it "which is by some considered journalism.—National vania, Erie, and Baltimore and Ohio roads rates as effectually prevent actual competition Perhaps we don't quite take in the meaning of th as if they were all merged in a single monster

If we did ' journalise ' a little in defense of iministration we did not expect to have the ompany! Can legislation be so framed as prevent the projected National Railway white he " exposed by our brilliant stalwart from agreeing, openly or secretly, with the existing lines to charge certain rates of fare Many persons seem ignorant of good usage

addressing government officials. As a general rule official should be addressed, and not the individual resented seem to be that the public would , for example, "The Honorable, the Secr is to example. The Honorable, the secretary of ind not by name. The use of the prefix, "Honor thic" should be only in addressing members of Congress and heads of Executive Departments leads of bureaus and offices should be addressed by the titles of the law creating such offices, viz : The the location of any new railway, between the soloner of --- , the Chief of--- , the rintendent of ——, etc., etc., in all official com inications. The individual is sometimes absent ten sees but a small portion of the official mail, an ould not find time to read it if the did. Business to eldom facilitated by addressing an official in a per and the breadth of our streets, it has not mi letter, but frequently a contrary result to lows. Soliciting subordinate officials in person or by letter to use their "influence" is of doubtful prosgitation for the removal of the railway tracks and to compel them to unite and use a priety. The greatest error seems to arise in attachin thes to the President. This subject was discussed by set fathers, and the conclusion reached that he could be addressed simply as the President to common station. By what route, and unwriting to him, and as "Mr. President" in conver-cation, which comports at once with the simplicity set dignity of the office. In some States the style the bill itself. And so of the route which "His Excellency," applied to Governors, has come down from the colonial period, but to write. His Excellency, of the President simply argues ignerance of his true omeial title, and assimilates his civil dignity to that of sunbassadors and other subordinate functionaries. The use of "honorable" has become must be taken to get through Baltimore, Philadelphia, and Jersey City. We are difficulties cannot be found. But no attempt indiscriminate as to be nauseating and without was made to solve them in the National

THE Marquis of Anglescy has lately sepa ated from his wife, formerly the Hon. Mrs. Wode-nouse, noe Miss King, of Georgia, Financial disas-ers have also overtaken the noble scapegrace, bu ympathy is not wasted on either the Marquis or hi livorced consort. Just two years ago it was an Emerson has been taken from us gradudly, as if the Powers which gave us that sounced that he was to marry Mrs. Wetmore, a New York lady, who had been a member of the American colony to Paris for some years. Mrs. Wetmore was a t has not been without its premonitions, in the rapidly occurring deaths of his great the rapidly occurring deaths of his great friends, Carlyle and Longfellow, and though his own came and entry at the last it was as his own came suddenly at the last, it was as if he grew impatient and no longer wished to linger in the circle of fading lights which liely contrass by his actions, gifts, and the enter-talaments given in hence of it. De Marquis went to now holds so few-Whittier, Holmes, with .oudou to make arrangements for the wedding, and here met for the first time Mrs. Wodehouse. In me others. The ungentle New England ee weeks be married her, and the first intimati-Mrs. Wetmore had of her abandonment was the put dimate, which managed to nurture these lished notice of the welding and a polite note of adic from Anglesey. In despair she committed suicide b keen intellects, marred the serenity of his dtinking a mixture of morphine and laudanum Lady Clinton, the intimate friend of Mrs. Wetmor and the confidante both of her and the Marquis dur ending, as that of Longfellow, with physical pain which gives us the only matter to deplore in it. In the fullness of years he has ing every step of their courtainty and engagement took the body to her house and conducted the funeral The Marquis of Anglesey wrote to Lady Clinton, gen een gathered to his fathers, his life work done, and his name written high on that onsly offering to be responsible. For the funeral ex-cuses to the sum of \$200, and then continued on h croll of fame where in our country's history edding journey with the easily won bride, who it finds but two equals, Washington, the newspaper reading during the honeymoon offered her fresh versions of the Anglescy villainy and the Wei-more suicide every day. The Queen refused to per-mit the Marquis to present himself at court, and London society to a great extent repeated the royal stub. In less than two years the couple have sepa-rated with a dark recognision. pher. With these we now write, Emerson. he Seer, (for no other word so well sums up als gifts of prophetic vision,) as America's ontributions to the stored riches of time, rated with a dark record and recriminations heapwhich would suffice to justify her were she p by either side, the Anglesey fortune is dissipated is credit is gone, and in fact, the noble villain is be erself now blotted out of existence. It ginning to get his deserts. In the career of the would be difficult to convey to those to whom to American women the moral is still more strong! duted against marriages with foreigners for wo Ame the Concord Sage is still a sealed book

ughters of the republic. REPRESENTATIVE PUBLIC MEN.

The present member of Congress from the Sixth District of Maryland, is a resident of the city of Frederick, where he has tiated. His admirers are not born, but of Frederick, where he has been engaged in the practice of the law for eighteen years past. Mr. Urne was born at his father's homestead, one mile north east of Libertytown, in Frederick County, on the 22 erson's highly idiomatic English, continues of July, 1839, and is just now in the prime of life His boyhood days were spent upon his father's farm Emerson fills one with courage and confidence. He has read and observed, but he betrays no signs of toll. He presents familiar facts, but he presents it he was of a studious nature, fond of books, at evoted a good deal of time to reading. He attende be common schools in the neighborhood, and after wards was sent to Freeland Seminary, Montgoin them in new lights and contennations. From every object the lines of light run straight out, connecting it with the central point of life. What I had hardly dared to think—it was so bold—he brings forth as quietly as it it was the most familiar commonplace. He is a perfect awimmer on the ocean of modern existence. He straight no tensors for county, Pa., and to Dickinson Seminary, in Williamsport, Pa., where he finished his education portly after his return home from school, and is sefore the breaking out of the war, he entered upon the study of the law in the office of Hon. Grayson Elchelberger, one of the leading members of the Frederick bar. At the age of twenty-four, after passing a highly creditatic examination, Mr. Urner lispate; for he understands usen and loves them. ourt. Upon the death of Mr. Eichelberger Mr odern life subsides, and the ciements gently betake tracer successeries to their allotted places. Had I found but rame pro-Urner succeeded to most of his practice, and soon be came prominent in his profession. He was always as a single passage in his writings that was an exception to this rule, I should begin to suspect my judgment, and should say no further word. But long
acquaintance confirms my opinion. As I think of
this man, I have understood the devotion of this pupils,
who would share any fate with their master, because
this genius leantshed doubt, and imparted life to all
things. And Alfred H. Guernsey, one of the recent large for the State of Maryland on the Republic

mmentators on his life and writings, sub-dideffective service on the stump. Something like this has been the experience of mairy all of that slowly expanding but now wide circle who look up to Emerson as a master and guide. Few of them have come so to regard him from their own immediate blottled or perception. Mest of them have read and studied him, because some one in whose judgment they had learned to comble had assured them that he was worth the reading or study. They have gradually grown up to Emerson, but have not outgrown him any more than they had outgrown the hards and prophets of the Oil Testament or the Geples and Epixles of the Oil Testament or the Geples and Epixles of the New Testament, Homer, and Essizyhas, and Piato: Dante, and Shakespeare, and Millon. It is not well to greak with perfect confidence of the place which any man of our own age will hold in the forgument of after-ages. Yet we think it will be long before the works of Emerson will the out from the record of human thought. Blocks of his, a thousand years hence, will stand on the same shalf with those of Piato, even though the English barguage, like the treek, shead have become what we foolishly call a dead tonge.

There is no space for analysis of his work, in set the above:

In 1878 Mr. Urner was nominated for Congress
ordered of the Republican ticket. The Republicans had be There is no space for analysis of his work, rivell composed of relatick and Montgemery Conven were that necessary, where his literary the third longestaring died. The friends of M even were that necessary, where his literary | truerwess and is seat in Congress when the political, con

present Congress he is chairman of the Committee Accounts, she of the most important committees A Regiment of Young Girls. honors outside of the regular course than in away by to clock to-night. "-N. F. Telegram,

inscensify to secure a majority for his party

Grant's Vicksburg Campaign TUES ABOUT CHATTANDOGA, UNDER THE BAT.
TUES ABOUT CHATTANDOGA, UNDER THE
COMMAND OF GEN. U. S. GRANT. An Historical Berlew. Ry SAM. ROCKWELL, REED. Clachinati: Robert Clark & Co. pp. 201, double cel.
octayo, \$1.50.

The clever bulletins prepared by Charles A. Dana have thrown a glamour over the Vicksburg can palga, which carried General Grant into the highe efform are making to recast it so as to ob-viate the strongest objections. What suc-in what he considered the hollow forms of tration, set in motion by Edwin M. Stanton, wa exerted for years to build up the military reputation of Grant, and every soldier who shood in the way, who might by any possibility become his rival, we was superseded, though the order had to be revoked to prevent it from reacting on the heads of its authors, because the victory of Nashvills had been gained be-It could be executed. Thomas died suffering cruelly from the efforts made to disperag-his fature by distorting the history of his greatest and nal campaign. The present volume by Mr. Reed sting only in part of the letters which eady appeared in the Cincionati Genetie, where they mve created in the minds of military critics a proand Impression. Is the most import he most gigantic military imposture of the age-the military greatness of General Grant. Hadenn's book is the text, and is thus doing history a service that but rits publication might have been longer delayed We regret that back of space prevents us from outlin-ting Mr. Reed's argument, which, in fact, needs the rate marshaling of facts which he gives us. The spirit in which the work is written commands our highest praise. It is breely stated in the following

preface:

Of heroic histories of generals of the great Civil War, written to show that the nation was aved by a phenomenal military gentus, there are enough. Enough of egotiaing military biographies, brazen self-exalling, and derogating from eithers of better service, who are kept sleat by army subordination, or are slient in the grave. Enough of military lives written tor political campaign lives, with the superlative redomentade of such party Hierature. Enough of here worshiping myth which slights the heroic army. It is time to lift the history of the great war out of the degradation of schish prescription; of mental body service; of time serving party accessity of the fungues of popular myth, up to the plane of independence and true critician. It is time for real history to be written, to do justice to the pairistic volunteers, the best solders in the world, who, without the leading of a great military gesitus, and notwithstanding the leading of great military shanders, which multiplied their hardships and slangiter, and protoged the war, fought it through with indumitable resolution, to the dearly carned triumph of the nation. In this aim is this review written.

MARRIED. PARRIS-HOWISON,—At Philadelphia, Pa., or April 23, 1882, by the Rev. S. H. Durand, Albion K. Carris, of Washington, D. C., to Bessle B. Howicon,

Special Motices.

SEPNOTICE TO TAXPAYERS. OFFICE OF COLLECTOR OF TAXES,
DISTRICT OF COLUMNIA,
WASHINGTON, April 28, 1882.
The attention of taxpayers is called to the tax levies
or the year ending June 30, 1882, on Real and Peronal Property. The second half of such tax, where
one list day of May next; and if not raid before the 18
tay of June ensaing, shall thereupon be in arrears and
leilinquent, and a penalty of two per centum upon the
mount thereof will be added, and the same, with
ther taxes due and to arrears, will be listed for adcettlement and tax sale in the manner prescribed by
xisting law. By order of the Commissioners of the
flatfect of Columbia.
JOHN F. COOK,
1933 Collector of Taxes, D. C.

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we sell a First class Tallor-made Second-hand
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streets northwest, or at liranch Store, No. 40s Ninth
rest, between D and E streets northwest.
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BAUTIMORE, April 1.

ap30-54

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ONE PRICE ONLY TO ALL. SOS MARKET SPACE. TRUNNEL & CLARK. Mew Advertisements.

THE

Navy Department

BLEVATOR.

The Naval Board appointed to inquire into and re port the nature of the accident which occurred to the th does not seem to be well established that the elerator descended without restraint, although the de cent was rapid. The occupants were unburt and th ar not at all intered.

"The Board are of the opinion that the elevate machinery as fitted to this building is equal to any term muchinery built, both in design and workman

TO THE PUBLIC:

garding the "accident" to the Navy Departmen elevator that we deem it our duty to give the above simple facts are that the machinery, which passed or bad condition; that the driving belt of the engin was not able to hold its land; that it affects on the pulley and the car descended to the bottom-not at a dangerous speed, being held in check by the safets extures, which proved entirely reliable, and performed just the duty for which they were designed aving from barm the seven passengers and car.

After an experience of twenty-five years in butbling Holsting Michinery, having constructed the greate part of the frst-class passenger elevators throughou When we further state that it is estimated that up vards of FITTY MILLIONS OF PROPER ARE AN CUALLY CARRIED ON OUR ELEVATORS IN NEX ORR CITY ALONE, the magnitude of our business may be imagined.

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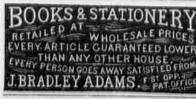
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GARNET, BRONZE, and all the leading shades in the LANGTRY, TYROL, IMPERIAL, REMBRANDT, DANITE, PALISADE, MELUSINE, WYOMING, MARGERY, PATIENCE, TANTINE, and every color in Children's SPRAY, RIPPILE, ROSEBUD, ALPINE, ELSIE, etc., etc., Remember that weare the Sub-Arents for DR. Remember that we are the Sole Agents for DR. SCOTT'S ELECTRIC CORSET. Every lady

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